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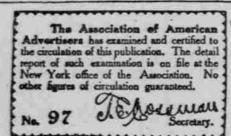
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#### The Health Of Young Girls

HE "El Paso School for Girls," recently organized and now being financed locally, will lay particular stress upon the proper care physically of the pupils enroled. The women in direct charge of the school will be trained educators of long experience as teachers in the best girls's schools of the educational centers; their experience would be worth little if it had not taught them how delicate is the physical and nervous balance of the young girl and how her mental condition is affected thereby.

The mere booklearning-the fitting for promotion in grades or for college entrance examinations-will be only a part of the work of this El Paso school. The principals will surround themselves with thoroughly capable associates in all of the lines of school work, and there will be staff physicians whose constant responsibility will be for the proper physical development and well being of tha students.

One important and novel feature of the school work will be the "out of doors" school rooms. As much time as possible at all seasons will be spent in the open air, both at work and play - a plan used nowadays with remarkable success in progressive schools elsewhere. The girls like the open air plan and there is an end to headaches, lassitude, morbid thoughts, bad tempers, homesickness, and poor,

Many El Paso mothers will send their daughters to this school as boarders so as to obtain for them the maximum benefits.

Rats may overrun El Paso, but rats are not half as bad as some other things that threaten El Paso and need extermination.

Manual training is making pretty good headway in the El Paso publc schools from all reports.

Booth Tarkington, who died in California recently, left an estate of \$500,000 accumulated from his writings. It sometimes pays to be born in Indiana.

Several Los Angeles teachers are complaining that they are unable to collect their salaries. There are apt to be several El Paso teachers in the same fix if they don't stop collecting cards at the keno game.

It is not necessarily a reflection on the 49,999 other citizens of El Paso that a man who has hardly been here long enough to vote should be elected to a public office, but also it was not necessary to take such quick action about it. Public

affairs would not have suffered by a wait of a few days. Holleywood, California, has voted out all poolrooms-not the sort where the races are played but where the boys shoot the ivory spheres over the green cushion. The voters took the ground that they entired boys away from home and that

pool and billiards were not always the sole amusement of the places-which is true of such places in many other cities and towns than Holleywood. An Esquimo girl has sued a San Francisco man and obtained a heavy judgment

against him for breach of promise. Sort of cold deal, that.

Those Juarez keno games are doing more harm than the races. What's the matter with taking it up with governor Creel?

#### Cold Snap a Good Thing

T IS a good thing this cold spell came just when it did. The warm, sunshing days that we have been having were bringing the buds out on the trees too early in the season. The cold spell will retard this growth considerably and maybe it will mean the last real cold snap of the year, in which case we can be thankful.

An early spring is a dangerous thing, for old winter does not always retreat for good and all every time the weather turns to balminess and the sun shines like a smiling spring flower. Sometimes it is just a deception to get the tender vegetation to poke its nose out from under cover and receive a swat that means death and desolation.

Better a late spring and sure crops, than an early spring and a freeze after the vegetation is out of the ground.

What's the matter with the school board? Seems to have had more troubles and raised more trouble than anything about these parts in the last few months.

There will soon be plenty of good reading matter on the front pages. T. Roosevelt is back within reach of the telegraph.

A former division superintendent of the Southern Pacific has been made police chief of Los Angeles. Wonder if there will be any railroading of men to prison?

A Los Angeles paper prints the story of a man who landed in the west with \$5 in his pocket and is now a millionaire. Good thing he landed in the west; if he

had landed in the east, some bunco man would have taken the five. New York Republicans are now reported to be planning to make Theodore Roosevelt take the senatorial seat of Chauncey Depew, which is to be vacated soon. The Democrats declare this is the only hope of the Republicans to hold the state.

A Washington dispatch says that president Taft is interested in aeroplanes. but adds the unnecessary information that the president does not intend to fly. Whenever they get an airship that carries Mr. Taft, then we will all believe the

aviation question is solved.

Hudson, Ohio, has been presented with a waterworks plant by a citizen who | Leo, the greatest of all the popes, was specifies that if the town remains prohibition for 50 years the property remains in the name of the city; if a saloon is permitted to open, the property reverts to the donor or his heirs. This town has to stay dry to get wet.

Fewer schools and bigger ones, as suggested by superintendent Martin, would be a good plan for El Paso to follow. It is necessary to have schools well scattered, but El Paso has them pretty well scattered at present and should add to those she has in future instead of building new ones. They are cheaper to operate

The municipality of Los Angeles, through the ingenuity of some official, has hit upon a plan to prevent the use of city automobiles for joy riding. All city machines are to be painted yellow and it is to be against the law for any private machine to be that color. Then it will always be easy to detect just what is being done with city machines.

### **WALT'S** Denatured Poem

WERE making laws, with lots of noise, to keep from harm our precious boys. The curfew bell booms out at sight and boys. The curiew beil become out at eight, and warns the lads to pull their freight for home and bed and balmy sleep, while wary cops their rigils keep. The cheap toy pistol's down and out; we won't have things like that about; and boys who'd hear the pistol's toot must sit and watch their parents shoot. The cigaret at last is canned; the children of this

OVERSIGHT

happy land can buy such coffin-nails no more, which sometimes makes the darling sore. Each year new laws and statutes brings, to shield them from corrupting things. It's strange that we should overlook the scream ing blood-and-thunder book, the wild and weolly, red-hot

varn, that Johnnie reads behind the barn. The tales of bandits who have slain a ord of men, and robbed a train; of thieves who break away from jail, with punk letectives on their trail; of long haired scouts and men of wrath who nothing fear except a bath. Such yarns as these our Johnnie reads; they brace him up for bloody deeds; and when he can he takes the trail and ends his bright career in pail. So while we're swatting evil things and putting little boys on wings, let's swat the book that leaves a stain upon the reader's soul and brain,

Capyright, 1909, by George Matthews Adams.

Walk Mason

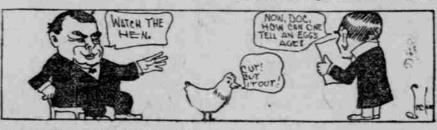
## Along Washington

nified and impressive looking member perfectly good protoplasm. of the house of representatives and of the district committee of that body. He

ommittee which is investigating the much to distinguish itself in the last

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19 .- Repre- | rapidity, and the committee members sentative Pearre, of Maryland, is a dig- all began to ask questions at once about the effect of cold storage on

labors in the vineyard from early dawn experience the other day. He was apchusetts had a rather embarrassing to dewy eve-in other words, he is "on pointed at the close of the special sesthe job"-but he finds himself seri- sion of congress to the chairmanship ously handicapped at times by faffure of a committee which, while not in the same slumberous class as ventila-The special committee of the District tion and acoustics, still hasn't done



food problem in the District of Colum- | three or four congresses. But he is reau of chemistry of the agri-cultural department. All of the One afternoon, before he had got members of the committee had dis-played exceedingly great interest in he was sitting in his committee room, the question of "what is eggs?" and dictating to his secretary, when interested than even any one else.

gentlemen of the committee, please, dictating. how it is possible to tell when an egg is absolutely fresh?"

bia was meeting the other day and ambitious and energetic, and he de-Mr. Pearre was interrogating Dr. Har- cided to rejuvenate the body, have bills Wiley, chief of the bu- referred to it, and send out notices

Mr. Pearre apparently had been more stranger walked in. He was an ordinary looking individual of middle age. "Dr. Wiley," said Mr. Pearre, with who spoke formally, and then began to great impressiveness, "will you tell the look around. The chairman kept on "You've got a right nice room here."

absolutely fresh?" "Certainly," replied Dr. Wiley, with chairman, with ice hanging from his



"I didn't mean just that," he said, What I wish you would tell us is this: smile, as he started for the door. takes the first step on the read to be- ber of this committee.

to be a pig and starts to become a

oom fell 17 degrees with considerable and had never met.

"Nothing at all, thank you," the

with a four degree accession of dignity. stranger said with something of a -How is it possible to tell when an just wanted to see what kind of a egg ceases to be absolutely fresh and place we had. You see, I am a mem-The chairman's face turned red, white

"Why, certainly Mr. Pearre," replied and blue, but he couldn't think of any-Dr. Wiley. "I will tell you that if in thing to say until after the member turn you will inform me how it is pos- had gone. Afterward he looked the sible to determine when a pig ceases member up and made amends as well as he could. Funny thing was that the "stranger" and the chalrman had men's Missionary movement in formal Whereupon the temperature of the been in congress together for six years resolutions in which they said:

# STRAIGHT TALKS WITH BOYS AND MEN

EARLY RISING

a woman and eight for a fool." l advise you to take eight and get at east from one to two hours of the eight before midnight.

Night is the God-appointed time for The birds of the air, the animals of the forest, the fish of the sea, even the trees, shrubs and flowers obey nature's behest, and rest during the hours of the night. Man is the only rebel against the inexorable law and while man has sometimes to disobey nature's law, in most cases he wilfully infringes her rules.

at eight hours sleep for the brain toilers. The cells of the brain become more quickly exhausted than the tissues of the body and require correspondingly longer time to recuperate from the strain.

Many are the men, and women too who go to bed at 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning and then wonder why they can accomplish so litle. All our great men in every line of activity, early realized the value of time by making the best use of the morning Among the ancients, they who lay abed in the morning were branded with the stigma of shame.

Best Work in Morning.

Gladstone was ever up with the lark an early riser. So was Bismarck. present German emperor, and indeed almost all of the great Germans have bee noted for their habits of early

In the world of art, Michaelangelo, Titian, Raphael and Murillo have gone on record as saying that the best part of their work was done in the morn-

Dean Swift who looked at one of the books he had written in early life before dissipation had under-mined his risen above the common place. The powers, and when he was up with the difference between Burns, member of awn, exclaimed with a sigh: God; but the genius I had when I wrote

Recreations and sports have their spare time

BENJAMIN Franklin said: "Six legitimate place, but remorse is sure hours sleep for a man, seven for to follow a life where mighty possimilitles are squandered through the mis-use of time and perhaps in no way is time so much lost as through sleeping late in the morning to recover from the last night's pleasure-seeking.

Master of Languages.

Heinrich Schliemann, at 17, was selling sauerkraut and herring in a little German town; at 41 he retired from business with a big fortune and during his spare time, mostly in the morning hours before he commenced business had mastered the Hebrew, Arabic, Latin, Greek, Russian, Swedish, Eng-Early to Bed.

lish, French, Dutch, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Polish and modern Greek languages and as a result of this acworker and six hours for the manual quirment, he became the foremost archacoligist of his day. would have been if he had spent his hours in the night in such a fashion that he couldn't have gat up early the next morning. The invincible Napoleon used to put

his reports under his pilow that he might study them in his wakeful mo ments and the early morning hours. Abraham Lincoln made the most of the early morning hours by lying flat on the floor with the fire of the torch as light, while he devoured the con tents of books that he had walked miles to borrow-books which he never forgot to return.

Good Use of Spare Time. Burns, the great English labor lea-

der, has extensive knowledge of the law and is a man of varied knowledge and considerable culture. He used to work 10 hours in the factory, but he rising. Humboldt, Goethe, Schiller and | made good use of his evenings, while Heine have borne witness to the in- other men were in the saloons and bilspiration they got in the early morning liard rooms, he was spending his money on books while their's went for pleas-And while his felow workmen had to sleep later in the morning because of the night's indulgence, Burns was up making good use of the morning four before he began his day's work.

Burns had no better opportunity than the thousands of men who have never "My parliament, legislator, orator and schol- Ullman and Marle Shelton. ar and the millions of his felow workmen is, that he made good use of his

#### Art Of Making Maps

ORIGINATED WITH TRIBES OF ASIA

in completing the work.

the mapmakers.

The man of the canal zone is being

gantle waterway that can be imagined.

niniature, its peaks, its rivers, its pla-

at the Jamestown exposition, but this

he LAYMEN'S MISSION

ary movement in El Paso are doing all are Christians.

they can to stir up the church workers

and others interested to an understand-

ing of the importance of such an un-

dertaking. They have gathered some expressions from well known men of

the day on this matter and are send-

ing it out among the men of the city.

men of El Paso and the southwest once

realize the obligation resting them to do their share of this great and

They believe that if the Christian

ommanding work that they will do

more than any similar number of men

anywhere on the North American con-

tinent. This is said because western

people have a larger vision of the fu-

ture, and are accustomed to larger un-

dertakings than any people of our com-

President Taft on Missions.

In an address before the Washington laymen in November last president Taft

as by my presence to express the deep

you, I hope, are so successfully inaug-

urating. The mission stations are the

outposts of civilization. Each mission-

a nucleus about which gathers an in-

fluence far in excess of the numerical

viceroys of China who exercise so much

power there, that we do not under-

movement for foreign missions an im-

petus that, with due respect to our

clerical brethren, it cannot have unless

Methodist Bishops Enderse It. The bishops of the Methodist Epis-

copal church assembled in semi-annual

conference at Binghamton, N. Y., re-

corded their deep interest in the Lay-

movement in the recent history of the

church of Christ has begun under more

the men of the church in a great inter-

and to bring about, within this gener-

ation, the evangelization of the world.

Voice From Japan.

is both rational and inspiring."

sympathy I have in this movement that

The leaders in the Laymen's Mission- seven of the Japanese commissioners

One will see the whole canas zone in



HE recent decision of the Panama | the data concerning the national domain canal commission to present a that map sheets may contain. This map big relief map of the Panama is in sections. A certain piece of terricanal to congress, in order that the lawmakers may comprehend more fully the nature of the work at Panama, is now being carried into effect. Exact surveys have been made with the best instruments which engisheets.

neering science possesses, the features of the canal itself have been charted by scale that makes one inch on the map represent 16 miles of territory. About onethird of the country has been sur-veyed, and the work is being carried forward at the rate of about 35,000 square miles a year. It costs about \$10 the best engineers available, and now the maker of relief maps is engaged nade in Washington, while that of the a square mile to do the work. As there are more than 3,000,000 square miles of Gatun dam will be completed in Panama inder the direct superintendence of Col. territory in the United States, the ulti-mate cost of this big map will be more Goethals. On the whole it will be the most graphic representation of the githan \$30,000,000.

To Make Map of World.

States is being carried to completion, teaus, its valleys, all crawn to scale in their dimensions. It will be recalled that there was a relief map of the canal an even greater project is on foot. 1-is the making of a great map of the world, drawn to the scale of one inch to 1,000,000.

will be a far better example of the map It will, of course, be made in sec-Uncle Sam a Mapmaker.

Uncle Sam is one of the greatest of of land one degree long and one degree he mapmakers. He has a number of wide. If it were possible to assemble all the sections into one big map it

MOVEMENT IN EL PASO

is in sections. A certain piece of territory is surveyed, and from these surveys, wrought with infinite patience, the government mapmakers make the This big map is being prepared on a

agencies at work, and if one can be called more important than another that one is the big map of the United States being made by the geological survey. It is made entirely from new that in the course of the next decade own maps, each map they put out has and patient surveys, and gives about all all of the civilized nations will unite

Maps Originated In Asta.

Map making originated with the wandering tribes of Asia. The sons of Ishmael were probably the first to use the idea. It became necessary for them to mark their routes and to rocate the landmarks that gave them guidance,

not an unreasonable statement.
It is said, indeed, that a rough map drawn by an Eskimo woman enabled Sir Edward Parry to discover Fury and Hecla strait. Many of the early Amercan explorers declared that they found the indians good mapmakers in a rudimentary way, that their drawings and

Ancient Maps.

stand, and the movements in China to- transportation are being introduced as day and her building out as she has, they never were before, which enable

What Other Cities Are Doing. Worcester, Mass., decided to increase its offerings to foreign missions from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Richmond, increase from \$36,000 to \$68,000. Richmond has 33,000 church members, which means \$2 each. Providence, R. I., pledged itself to raise \$50 .-000 this year. The Baptists of that city last year gave \$11,000. This year they purpose to give \$18,000. The Methodist church last year gave \$3000. this year they have promised \$6000. favorable auspices. The plan to mass The churches of Buffalo last year gave year are undertaking to raise, and with every prospect of success, the sum of \$100,000. Washington set its figures

During the visit to this country of the Japanese Commercial Commissioners, baron Shibusawa, one of the commissioners, speaking at a dinner in New York city, said: "I am convinced that Japan in the future must base her morality on religion," and while he did not expressly say the Christian religion the tone of his remarks indicated that he had that in mind, for he said: "It must be a religion that does not rest communicants of upon an empty superstitious faith like 4000 that of some of the Budhists sects in our land, but like the one that prevails in your own country, which manifests to four of the heathen, El Paso's proits power over men by filling them with portion of responsibility is for 16,000 good works." It is said that at least souls.

A notable attendant at the Washington meeting was ambassador Bryce of England. He sat on the platform at the closing meeting and voiced a bugie call to the men of America to assume their responsibility to the non-Christian world. He said: "What I want to put to you, is the special urgency at this moment of your

Ambassador Bryce, of England.

endeavoring to fulfill your responsi-bility to the heathen world. I see at the head of the program of the Washington convention that your watchword is the evangelization of the world in this generation. Now, why in this genera-tion? I want to give you a reason for the great urgency of the question. "The moment which we are now liv-

ing is a critical moment, or perhaps the most critical moment there has ever been in the history of the non-Christian races-most significant and weighty upon their fate and their future. In this time of ours the European races have obtained the control of nearly the whole world, and influence over even those parts of the world in which they ary with his house and his staff forms do not exercise political control. "Our material civilization is permeat

ing every part of the world, and telllist of converts. They have a political ing as it never told before upon every influence, and influence upon the gov- one of the non-Christian races. It is ernment of China itself, and upon the transforming the conditions of life. They in their countries are being exploited as never before. Means of foreigners to pass freely among them, are largely the result of the missionary and which are completely breaking up propaganda. I sincerely hope the re- | and destroying the old organization and sult of this convention will give to the civilization, such as it was, that existed among them

the whole body of good men in the but \$38,006. The same churches denominational alliance to promote the cause of missions abroad and at home, at \$100,000, as against \$62,000 last year, and will more than reach it.

What Can El Paso Do! Figures are not obtainable showing what El Paso churches did last year, but it is stated by some that it is a reasonable estimate that the churches of this city last year did not give exceeding \$5000 to foreign missions. This is considered a pitiful sum, considering ability, number and opportunities. El Paso churches are being urged not to give less than \$20,000 every year to foreign missions. There are about churches in this city and if each one is responsible for preaching the gospel

(From The Herald of this date, 1996) To-Years Ago

George R. Curry, clerk of the district to call out the entire regiment at Fort court for Eddy. Chaves and Lincoln Bliss to suppress the prizefight and now countles is in the city. He says that everyone is calling Mr. Buford gen none of marshal Hall's deputies are car- eral. rying guns, but that Dona Ana county men are armed. This should be stopped and visiting officers should not be per-Bishop Kendrick and wife arrived

LOCAL TALENT PRESENTS

mitted to carry six shooters. today. Maj. Llewellyn, of Las Cruces, is in the city. He says that he would like to cattle rustlers.

"The Chimes of Normandte" was given at the opera house last night by local talent, the cast being composed of Misses Emma Ullman, Marie Grace Allen, Gertrude Kate Crosby. Windsor, Mrs. Thomas, Messrs. Thomas G. Weston, I. A. Barnes, R. H. McArthur, Thomas | nora. A. E. Southard, Horace Weakly, T. E. Shelton and James Marr. The chorus was composed of Mesdames Duncan, Wil-liams and Dutton, Misses Ritchie, Amy Williams, Lottle Brown, Rebecca Payne, Cohen, Marvin, Walz, Windsor, Messrs. Gerald White, Norval Rand, Lawrence Robert Martin, William Early, Brown, Winchester Cooley, D. M. Payne, Charles Rokahr, Hugh A. McLean, Alward White, Randolph Terry, James Hague, John Smith and Dr. A. J. Mona-The opera was well rendered, the prime favorites being the Misses Emma

Yesterday, the New York Sun representatives wired his paper that consul Metal market: Silver, 57 1-ze; fer Buford, of Juarez, had been authorized copper, 9 1-fe; Mexican pesos, 54c.

everyone is calling Mr. Buford gen-

from Mexico City this morning and the bishop is officiating at St. Clement's It is thought possible that he may locate here permanently. The beautiful cantata "Queen Esther."

snits against delinquent daxpayers Two cars of entile were imported from Mexico today by Mr. McElroy. Four carloads of oil passed through

in bond today from Mexico City to So-Felix the bootblack was robbed of \$185 and a railroad ticket by a negro last night. The man later got on a train.

but when the conductor questioned his right to the ticket he held, he jumped The flyer brought in 42 people last night bound for the west. Capt. Brierton and Lieuts, Barnes and

wife, and Keene, Jackson and Black of the 11th infantry came down from Fort Bayard yesterday en route to Mexico lity. They were entertained at lunched y consul Buford.

The Women's High Five club will en tertain their husbands at Judge A. M. Loomis's residence tomorrow after Metal market: Silver, 67 1-ze; fead, \$3;

in completing this big map of the

This map would be large enough to show every important feature of the topography of the earth, the scale being approximately 16 miles to the linch. Prussia and France have been the ing natoins in the beginning of this great work.

Someone has made the statement that England has better maps of the United States than the United States uself pos-sesses, maps showing all the post roads and all topography favorable to military strategy. While England and Germany both excel the United States in the art of map making, it is not believed that of them possesses as accurate surveys of American territory as Uncle Sam holds. The geological survey and the coast and geodetic survey maps are through, so far as they go. It must be remembered, too, that the government possesses all of the military maps of the civil war period, and that they are perhaps as detailed in their portrayal of topographic features as military maps usually are.

100,000 Maps In Library.

It is believed that the library of congress possesses the best collection of maps in the world. It has over 100,000 of them. While the British museum collection may possess many of the an-While the big map of the United Washington, every modern and useful tates is being carried to completion, map in the world is to be found there. Great care is taken of the maps, the filing cases being so arranged that every sheet may be kept without dam-

> It is said that the finest collection of maps in private hands belongs to a German firm of mapmakers. They never turn out a map on the strength own maps, each map they put out has been made after surveys of their own. No matter what remote territory they are mapping, or how trifling see chance of error in the maps of other makers, no work goes out except it be the result of their own surveys, calculations and engraving.

and out of this sprang the art of the map. Even to this day one may behold the difference in races in this respect. The negro tribe that dwells through generations in one locatity in airica comprehends nothing from the map. On the other hand, the Eskimo is quick to understand the meaning of a map and to grasp the idea of location through it. The statement of command-er Peary that the Eskimos snowed him on the map where Dr. Cook had gone may have sounded improbable to the uninitiated, but to the informed it was

representations as to rivers, mountains and other topographic characteristics were notable for their accuracy.

References are found in ancient literature to maps on wood in the time of Rameses II., and the Babylonians carried the art of topographic representaion to a considerable degree of per-ection. It was the Babylonians who livided the circle into 260 degrees, and he hour into 60 minutes. Upon these livisions is based the modern idea of istitude and longitude.

One must not suppose that the ancient Egyptians and Chaldeans were lacking in appliances which would lead to accurate map making. Some years ago professor Smyth, of England, visited the pyramids of Egypt and used the finest modern surveying instruments in searching the mysteries of those huge piles. He found that the builders shad cornered them to the points of the ec pass as accurately as ne could have done it with his instruments. He stated that not in a single instance did he find his instruments superior to those which must have been used in the planning

and construction of the pyramids. Camera Aids Map Making. One of the latest aids to map making

is the camera. The dirigible balloon, the flying machine, the tetophocographic camera and even the moving picture camera are expected to lend themselves to the perfection of the art of land-One hardly realizes at first blush how

all the arts and sciences are intertwined with one another. When the telescope was discovered it aided the mapmaker almost as much as it helped astronomy. When electricity was hitched to the charlot of civilizatoin it aided the mapmaker in his work as much as it assisted man as a beast of burden. the use of closed telegraphic circuits the surveyor can tell to the decimal part of an inch how accurate his measurements have been

Charts of the Seas.

No less Important to civilization than the maps of the lands are the charts of the seas. Since the time of Maury, that intrepld Virginian whose work in mapping the oceans won for him the title of geographer of the seas, great strides have been made in getting all the characteristics of the seas portrayed

The Carnegie institution, through its magnetic work, the hydrographic office of the navy department, the coast and geodetic survey and many other American agencies are still at work gathering data for a highly accurate charting

of all marine conditions.

And the heavens are not forgotten by the makers of maps and charts. The great catalogs of the stars being made by the Carnegie institution and other astronomical agencies are giving the mapmaker as good opportunities curacy and excelence in celestial chart ing as in terrestrial representation. Land, sea and sky are now well represented by the cartographer's art.

................ on: on: on: Ho:

When the wind begins to blow, oh, oh, And the dust's as thick as snow, you know.

You are never happy quite. Till you tub, morn, noon and night, And that's proper and all right, In El Paso.

The sun kisses your nose aglow, and so You forget the morning tub. And its happy after rub And become a common dub,

When the wind it doesn't blow, oh, oh,

A Tenderfoot.

DRAMA OF PROGRESS.

From Amerillo (Tex.) Panhandle. Local talent in El Paso is going to produce at an early date a paylet en-itied "Return of the Native," Amarillo culd produce most may day a drama of progress entitled "Influx of the Home-